WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that Grand Nicholas had been superseded by the car in person and she supposes this bonor corresponds to the iron cross in Germany.

VON BERNHARDI.

ent war, have been published in a preface shortly before the war be America, and it is still numbered gan. among the "best sellers" in the United

by won Bernhardi in this book have since been cited as evidence that Gerhardi, who is now reported to be at the head of a field command in the German army, is one of the most famous of Teuton army officers, not because of his military achievements, but by reason of his wide fame as an author. It remains to be seen whether or not General von Bernhardi is as able with the sword as with the pen. He is popularly best known as the author of "Germany and the Next war," which was written in 1912, and; ered by Emperor William. As a sol-General Friedrich A. J. von Bern- many ad deliberately planned to war," which was written in 1912, and, war," which was written in 1912, and, which has since been translated into nearly all European languages. Hundreds of thousands of copies of this work, in which Bernhardi forecasted some of the main features of the pressure of the pressur

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broidered girdle, collar and belt-ends of satin are smart decorative features. Women of youthful figure will find particular pleasure in wearing this Russian blouse of forest green broadcloth, with a self-girdle trimmed with tope silk and bead embroidery. The front and back are in panel effect. while the sides are pointed. Provision is made for a lower straight edge, however. A collar of heavy satin and freamers of the same material are also attractive features of the costume. In average size, 4% yards 54-inch mateial and % yard 40-inch satin are reduired for the blouse and skirt.
In order that the cutting may be done with the greatest economy, yet in such a way that the lines of the blouse

will be retained, it is well to study the cutting guide carefully. First fold the material, then along the lengthwise fold place the collar, as shown in the diagram. Opposite the collar, on a lengthwise thread, arrange the front section, and to the right of the front place the The back is laid on a lengthwise fold of material, as is also the belt, but the belt is cut crosswise. Lay the cuff and yoke on a lengthwise thread. If desired, the front ends of the wide belt may be made of contrasting mateforations. The small "o" perforations about the neck are for the open neck effect. There are also small "o" perforations along the lower edge of the blouse to determine the shape that may preferred, both round and pointed outlines being favored.

The silk and bead embroidery adds considerably to the beauty of the blouse and can be used on serge as well as broadcloth. The model is one Forest green broadcloth is used for most pleasing guises in which the An em- blouse has been presented.



Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial A Beautiful Frock That Is Short Enough to Dance In



The alternate gores of this skirt are f two different shades of pink taffeta, the scalloped bottom being fin-ished with three narrow ruffles. The The bodice is netted with shadow lace banded with opalescent trimming, which also makes the girdle. This rown has a girlish charm all its own.

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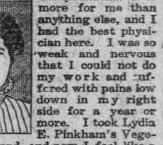


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STORMY WEATHER

> and the discomfort of getting about in it, holds no terrors for those who have telephone service.

BY THE WAY

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME?



PRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

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IF PA WON'T ASK HIM TO DINE

Too late I stayed, forgive the crime; Unheeded flew the hours; How noiseless falls the foot of Time That only treads on flowers."

Many a young man has often wondered why some sweet young girl whom he has but recently met, adroitly evaded his remark that he should like to drop in a few minutes to call some Sunday afternoon. If that par-ticular girl was sure of the interpretation her parents would put upon it, she would no doubt gladly assent. A mother is usually pleased to have

nice young man call upon her daughter. She is sure he is taken with her sweet face and engaging manners, and is eager not only to claim her friendship, but is entertaining the hope of becoming her sweet-heart later on. She would do all in her power to make his call so pleasant that he would come again. To be sure, they have only a "picked-up" dinner on Sundays, -ut the young man who sits across the table from a maiden he is enamored with would consider dried beef chips, creamed, and delicatesen Saratoga chips, bakers' bread and butter, ambrosia fit for the

Pa has quite a different opinion "Sunday afternoon is all the day I have to sit in the house and read my papers," he growls. "If he can't pick out any other afternoon but that he'd better stay away. I have my opinion of the chap who comes at three and sits the chairs out till six. He's not thinking of the girl who is talking to hlm. He's cheekin~ It out, deliberwaiting to be invited in to sup-

"Young folks are to entertaining to each other, he forgets how the time flies," declares the mother. "You ought to be pleased to have your daughter have a guest at tea. She deserves to have a beau, shut up as she is, clerking in a store the long week through. You should try to aid the match

along."
Pa shakes his head emphatically, 'No matter what you say, he shall not be asked to dine," he insists, "if we have to delay supper until ten o'clock, after he goes."
"Think of the mortification you are

causing our poor daughter," responds the mother with emotion. "There's any number of nice young girls could call upon, whose folks would be only too glad to entertain a nice young man like that, right royally."
"I don't object to the evening beau, but certainly I shall checkmate the aspirations of the fellow who has planned to get his meals here at my expense. Let him plan to play that for low pay. It is surprising that more Ride the ravage and trample low! prank on some other girl's father. I of them do not fit themselves for Wreck and ruin and woe on woe,

only hope he gets away with all the supervisory, positions that would pranks of that kind that he plans."

The caller who finds dusk creeping up should hastily excuse himself and take his departure, providing the girl did not extend the invitation in the first place to call and stay for dinner.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOTH GIRLS, HE WOOS.

Dear Miss Libbey:-

Dear Miss Libbey :-

I am a young man, your reader, 21, roing with a girl of 20. She lives a distance away. We correspond. She stopped writing. I wrote last. Is it proper to write to her again, or go to see her? She says she cares for me. Can I tell? Another girl, 22, lives nearer me. Seems to care for me more than the other. Which should I pass most of my time with? I love Is one to have something to say to me of the other? Please ad-

She may have been busy and soon find time to answer your letters again. Do not give up an old love for a new, unless you have the best of reasons.

SEPARATING SWEETHEARTS

I am a young girl who has kept company with a young man I love, and who I had every reason to be-lieve thought as much of me, for two

years. He used to come to see me four evenings a week. This week he went away, sending me n card which stated he was in search of a job. He had good employment here, but his father does not want him to go with me, and told people he took that means to part us. Do you think the son loves me and will come back? MISS S. M.

Time alone can answer your query tern it out. as to whether your sweetheart means to be influenced by his father's wishes-going away to sever the bonds between you or to manfully secure a position that will permit him to wed and come back and marry you. In the to sieep and in the morning meantime, if love is in his heart, he woak up the lite was out, provided will write you regularly, telling you of his hopes and aspirations, and his success. If you receive no word whatever from him as the days, weeks and months roll their slow lengths by, you must bring yourself to a realization of the truth-it did not give his heart mich of a wrench to part from you at his parents' bidding. That kind of lover isn't worth having.

DESERTED WIFE.

Dear Miss Libbey: -I am a woman of 29, married to a

He deserted me for a young girl. He is going away to another town and wants me to come to him after he is settled there. I am at home. Is it right for me to follow him away? I await your views.

MRS. S. G. The man who deliberately plays battledore and shuttlecock with the loving heart of a woman, and that woman his God-wife, forfeits her affec-tion as well as respect. The man who deserts his wife for a younger, fairer face, is not apt to forget his tricks as yearr advance. Remain home, let him come to you and plead hard, to be reinstated in your confidence before you consider taking him back to your heart. The foundation of Hope, once cracked at the base, cannot be mended by human ingenuity. You may become reconciled, but feal will always be in your heart lest he desert you again and for all time. A woman's years are too precious to dispose of them carelessly, recklessly.

WOMEN AS SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENTS.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has resigned as superintendent of Chicago's schools. Her career in this effice has excited interest, partly because this is largely a new field for women's work. Women nearly monopolize public school teaching. But when it comes to bossing teachers, the men seem to get these better paid positions.

A man who has seen long service on a school committee in another town remarked recently that selecting a school superintendent is the hardest proposition his board ever faced. The moment a vacancy occurred, the letters of application fairly rained down on them. . They were dogged at their homes and offices by candidates in person.

Many of these candidates, he continued, had seen little service as su perintendents. In frequent cases they were teachers who had had no great success, but had taken a notion to try a superintendency in hope of better Dolorous loud and dangerous deep—fortune. They all bring glowing tes- And why should it trouble the timonials If careful investigation is made at the scene of their previous efforts, their record may lock quite Lacking such investigadifferent. tion, appointments are often made the results of which are disappoint-

The position calls for some exceptional gifts. Irate parents must be smoothed down, stolld and indifferent teachers must be stirred up, tax pay ers must be pleased by economy, and politicians who want jobs for friends must be thwarted. It is no bed of

Many brainy women are teaching for low pay. It is surprising that more Ride the ravage and trample low! bring better The difficulen's tact and quick intuition would be peculiarly helpful. Mrs. Young may prove to have been one of the pioneers in a field that eventually may And spoil of all that is left to lie largely be controlled by women.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Last nite a started to reed in bed before I went to sleep, reeding a book called 29 Ghost Stories, and eetch time I red a story I wood look erround the room and start to close the book and then start to reed the next ghost story to see if it was as scary as he uthir wuns, wich eetch of them was, and aftir I had red 4 of them I closed the book and looked awl erround and leened over and looked under the bed, thinking, G. wizz, I wish I had red How shall they harken—for dogs are those stories in the day time insted of they, nite time.

And I got up to put the gas out, and wen it was haff way out I tooked awl erround the room agen and evvrything looked funny and wen it was 8 quarters out I looked erround agen and everything looked as if it was going to jump out at me as soon as the gas went awl the way out. terned it up half way agen and went to bed, leening over to look undir-neeth of it evvry wunts in a wile, and I was pritty neer asleep and the door opened and who was it but pop, sayng, Helo, I thawt I saw the lite bernng in your room, wats the ideer.

I say have you eny partickler reason for retiring with the lite berning, sed

Name it, sed pop.

Sir, I sed. State your reason, sed pop. It makes the room more cheerfill, I

And do you insist awn the room being cheerfill loking wile you slumbir, O no, that wont do, thats to thin, sed

It makes the room warmir, I sed. O, I see, sed pop, you put your win-dow all the way up to let the air in and leeve the gas lit to make the room warmir, verry poor, verry poor. And he started to wawk over to tern it out. and I sed, Dont tern it out pop, dont

Wy not, sed pop, and I sed, I bin reeding ghost stories.
Thats diffrent, sed pop. And he went out and I looked under the bed about 8 more times and then I went woak up the lite was out, proving pop must of came back agen and terned it out wen I dident no it, being asleep.

AVIATOR IN HIGH WIND

GIVES THRILLING SHOW. John Domenjoz, the French-Swiss

aviator who exhibited in Bridgeport Saturday and Sunday, flew on Saturday in the teeth of a high wind. Yesterday at Aerodome park he gave an exhibition of looping and volplaning that was considered by experts to be very good. He goes to Sheepshead Bay, New York, today.

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THE HUNTING.

Huntsmen, beaters and whippers-in, Sound again to the hunting! For the voice of the kennels is loud and deep-

master's sleep, Whilst game there is for hunting?

Sound the old-time summons and call The starveling brutes to the hunting!

The bloody lure of the hunting! Then up and away!-for the trails are

And the world was made for the hunting! Over its homes, and its boardings go!

To all-but the lords of the hunting!

ties are of course serious. But wom- Sport for them, and the huntsman's spoil! For this is the law of the hunting. Sport, of all that may fight or fly;

> In the shuddering fields, when the hunt goes by. And the flame that follows the hunting!

But O good huntsman, I bid you be-Of that dark day of the hunting, When the sport shall fail, and the

ravenous pack, Sore, and famished, and beaten back, Will bend no more to the quarry's But homeward turn, in their hunt-

For oh, the slavering, gnashing jaws Mad!-gone mad from the hunting Shriek, and threaten, and plead, and

But even the dog "will have his And his, the last spoil of the hunting! -William Young in Yale Review.

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Make a syrup of 2-3 water to 1-3 ugar and boil 15 minutes: have ready as many crabapples as the syrup will cover, cook until all are boiling hat (they will be done enough by that time); seal in jars.

CRAB APPLE MARMADADE.

Cook the apples in a little water until very soft, then put through a colander and to each quart of pulp add one pint of sugar; return to the stove and cook steady for one hour; put an asbestos mat or soapstone Whet the craving of tooth and claw! plate under the kettle to prevent.

Over the quivering muzzles draw burning. When done fill jelly glasses and cover with wax. An easy way to use the wax is to put enough wax shavings in the bottom of the glass before filling. The wax will melt and rise to the top and seal over.

SWEET POTATO WAFFLES.

Take two tablespoons of mashed weet potatoes, one spoon of butter one of sugar, one pint of milk and all together and bake in waffle irons.

DOUGHNUTS.

One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one egg, one desertspoon of melted butter, three and one-half cups flour, nutmeg salt and a pinch of ginger, two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder. Fry in hot lard.

COFFEE CARE.

One-half cup of butter, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of coffee, one cup of raisins, one-half cup of curtants, one-half cup of sugar, two and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, clove, allspice and nutmer.

EGGLESS SPICE CARE.

One cup sugar, one cup sour milk. one-half cup shortening, one teaspoon soda, dissolved in sour milk, one-half teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, two cups flour and one cup chopped raisins. This is greatly imchopped nut meats. Sprinkle sugar on top before baking. Make a large loaf. Either this or the apple sades makes a cheap substitute for fruit

APPLE SAUCE CAKE.

One and one-third cups of apple auce, one-half cup of one-half cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon, . one-fourth cloves, one-quarter teaspoon soda, dissolved in the apple sauce, one cup sugar, and two cups flour.

MOLASSES SPONGLE CAKE. One cup of molasses, 11/2 cup of flour, three eggs, one teaspoon soda. Bake in a quick oven.

SOFT COOKIES.

One heaping cup of butter, 134 cups of sugar, two eggs, three tablespoons of soda, and as little flour as will roll them out. Do not roll thin. Sprinkle over before cutting out with sugar and press it in slightly with the rolling pin. Bake in pulck oven.

November Jurors Are Summoned For Tuesday Morning

Judge Scott of the civil court of common pleas has summoned a jury for Tuesday morning at 11:30 when the November term will be opened. The following jurors are in the panel: Wilton, John L. Gruelle, Jr., Charles S. Lockwood; Stratford, Ellllott W. Peck, George E. Bartisti; Stamford, Theodore R. Hawley, Ro-mer J. Bishop; Trumbull, Howard B. Curtis, Ormel Hall; Westport, Arthur Sherwood, Edwin A. Beers; Bridgeport, George C. Stewart, William A. Walker; Greenwich, Willis M. Ritch, 2nd, Gilbert M. Ritch; Fairfield, Morris L. Wilson, Charles E. Guyer; Huntington, Charles E. Beardsley, Dolph P. Loverin; New Canaan, Z. T. Osborn, John Clarke; Monroe, Alexander Sinclair, Arthur B. Tyrrell